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SHIPSHAPE CELEBRATIONS

Trainee officer Dominiac Savage, from Whitstable (inset left), looks out to sea from the deck of Royal Navy flagship HMS Illustrious which sailed around the Kent coast last week on its way to a royal reception, with Yourcanterbury reporter Nick Ames on board.

The trainee officer said: "My father was in the Navy, as was my grandfather who fought in World War Two. I wanted to follow in their footsteps and I'm glad I did."

Setting out from Portsmouth the 22,000-tonne aircraft carrier's cruise formed part of the celebrations marking 100 years of naval aviation.

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EXCLUSIVE

BY EMILY HALL

SHAMED Barry Bethell's Seasalter home is on the market for £300,000 a week after he was convicted of abusing a young girl.

The ex-star's seafront bungalow has gone up for sale with Bethell in jail. He will be sentenced on June 5, for sexually assaulting the 10-year-old and taking indecent photos of her while her mum was in the next room.

Bethell was convicted by a jury at Canterbury Crown Court last week, but was acquitted on a second set of sex charges involving another girl.

Agents selling his home tell buyers about the "independently accessed office suite". This was the star's former recording studio where the sexual assaults took place.

The 66-year-old former InvictaFM and Radio Kent DJ always denied sexually assaulting the girl in his studio.

The court heard Bethell told the child's mother he was giving her singing lessons and had promised that he would make her a star.

One neighbour, who did not want to be named, said Bethell was a "flamboyant" character who drove around in a vintage Rolls Royce. They said: "To be honest we'd all be amazed if Barry ever came back."

Many of Bethell's ex-neighbours still describe him as a pleasant, charming man, despite his conviction and say they were amazed to find out what had been going on.

One person living in the area said: "Another

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Riverside path plan's 'neutral' wildlife impact

BY JENNY ARMSTRONG

PLANS to build a cycle path between Canterbury and Chartham have proved so controversial that 150 people have contacted the city council about them.

Of these about 80 per cent supported the plan and the rest were against.

The 150 comments prompted the council to post additional planning notices where the cycle path could be built and extend the deadline for comments.

The proposed three-mile cycle, foot and wheelchair path is in the early stages of the planning process. If it is given the go-ahead, the path will run off-road along the banks of the River Stour from Station Road, Chartham, to Whitehall Road, Canterbury.

Kent Highways, which has proposed the scheme, hopes the path will provide an important transport route which will be used for commuting to work, schools and the shops on foot and by bicycle.

Staff also hope it will encourage people to enjoy the countryside near the river and make it easier to access the Kent Downs area of outstanding natural beauty.

Geoff Meaden, chairman of the Canterbury Green Party, said: "A cycle route in this direction is urgently needed because the alternative is to cycle along Wincheap and the Thanington Road.

"Both of these routes are hairy for cyclists. It will be good to get into the countryside so quickly on this route and the scenery is idyllic."

There is also a plan for public art along the route, including the possibility of sculptural benches.

An ecological survey found a common lizard, a grass snake, a



WILDLIFE: A survey of the route found protected species, including a grass snake

Daubenton's bat and a pipistrelle bat along the proposed route. All are protected species.

Two birds on the RSPB's threatened red list – the reed bunting and the starling – were also found.

Despite this the survey concluded the effect of the path on wildlife would be "neutral".

This is partly because measures could be put in place to counteract the impact of the path on wildlife and partly because much of the route is already used.

Dr Meaden said: "I am almost totally in favour of the application to construct a cycle path along the River Stour between Canterbury and Chartham.

"I say almost because I do recognise that there might be some disturbance to nature."



FOR SALE: Paedophile Barry Bethell's former home in Seasalter has gone on the market

Guilty Bethell's house of shame

FROM FRONT PAGE

neighbour told us what had been going on. Our emotions were mixed. We thought, 'What a silly fellow', but we also couldn't understand it. He seemed like he wouldn't hurt a fly.

"I spoke to him two or three times, just passing the time of day. I'd be going down to the shop and he'd always make the effort to wave."

Another said: "I didn't know him well, but you could describe him as charming, he definitely had a way about him.

"You'd really never have guessed it of him, but I think he was probably lonely. He did take care of his home and we'd see him in the garden."

A For Sale sign has been hidden behind a wall, which neighbours say is to stop people identifying the paedophile's former home in Kimberley Grove.

In the advert for the "deceptively spacious" four-bedroom home, the agents state the "chalet-style bungalow" offers "versatile accommodation which would appeal to a wide cross-section of prospective purchasers, but in particular somebody wishing to work from home as this home has an independently accessed office suite".

Bethell made his name in the early 1990s after he lost five stone and fronted the campaign for the weight loss shake Slim-fast with the catchphrase: "I can't believe I was that fat."

Greens speaking out

ENVIRONMENTALISTS will speak at a public meeting in Canterbury focusing on climate change and shrinking oil supplies.

They include Green Party leader Dr Caroline Lucas MEP; Ben Stewart of Greenpeace; and Patrick Holden CBE, director of the Soil Association.

The meeting has been organised by Transition City Canterbury.

The event, titled Preparing for a Sustainable Future, will be at St Peter's Methodist Church, from 7pm on Monday.

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Charity thief gets more than she bargained for

■ BY GARETH ARNOLD

A CHARITY shop manager foiled a thief in a cunning sting operation after she became fed up with donations being swiped from outside her door.

Charity shops in Sea Street, Herne Bay, reported several thefts of donated goods left outside the stores.

Staff at Seaview charity shop managed to get the number plate of one thief's car, but Christine Quilter at West Bay charity shop decided to go one better.

She devised a sting to catch the criminals red-handed and provide irrefutable evidence to help police bring them to justice.

Mrs Quilter said: "I planted three bags outside the shop and sat and waited with my digital camera."

Sure enough, she was able to film a 32-year-old Herne Bay woman loading the bags in the back of her car on Easter Sunday.

Mrs Quilter said: "Along came this woman and I followed her down the road and challenged her and she said they belonged to her mum."

"I knew they didn't - I put them there. She drove off and I contacted our police community support officer."

She took the evidence to the police, who next day arrested the woman and fined her £80 after she admitted taking bags of items due to be sold to help charities.

The West Bay shop raises money for the Kent



Picture: GARETH ARNOLD

STING: A 32-year-old Herne Bay woman was caught on camera stealing bags from outside this charity shop

Kids Miles of Smiles care home, and Footprints in Canterbury, a charity that mentors ex-offenders.

Mrs Quilter said people often leave goods outside the shop on Sunday evenings after they have not been able to sell them at weekend boot fairs. And despite the arrest, Det Con Ron Smith said people should think twice before leaving donations outside shops.

He said: "Ideally, only offer donations when the

shop is open as this is the one way you can guarantee it is reaching the people it should. Donations play a crucial role into raising much-needed cash for good causes and it is saddening that thieves take advantage of people's good nature."

"We will continue to take action against those who steal from charities, but people can help us by making life harder for thieves and taking their contributions directly into the shops."

Rave is shut down

HUNDREDS of partygoers involved in an illegal rave were moved on by police over the weekend.

Officers went to the site on farmland off the A28 near Chilham on Sunday morning after residents complained about the noise coming from the party.

Police said large amounts of alcohol had been consumed at the site but they decided not to make any arrests. The party was closed down by officers who said most revellers had left by 9am.

Biker hurt in crash

A MOTORCYCLIST was injured when his machine struck traffic lights at the junction of Ten Perch Road and Wincheap, Canterbury, on Monday.

Police and ambulance crews were called at 12.20am and shortly after the 19-year-old man was taken to the William Harvey Hospital, Ashford, for checks. The traffic lights were put out of action by the collision.

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Untimely bomb alert at prison

A SECURITY alert at Canterbury prison saw Longport closed for hours on Saturday while bomb disposal experts investigated.

Police closed both ends of the road and the Army was called in when the prison received a suspicious package.

Inmates were moved to another part of the prison while a bomb disposal team inspected the parcel, which turned out to be an egg timer.

The item was later found to have been sent with no malicious intent.

A beefed-up excuse

WHEN Dawn Martin was caught leaving a city supermarket with six joints of beef, she claimed: "I didn't steal them - I'm a vegetarian."

Martin, 43, of the Scrine Centre, Station Road East, later admitted stealing the meat from Lidl.

She told magistrates she went into the shop with a friend who removed the beef and gave her the carrier bag containing it.

Martin said: "My friend is an addict and probably wanted to sell the meat to buy drugs."

She asked for the theft of eight cans of lager from Morrisons in Wincheap to be taken into consideration. Sentencing was adjourned until today (Wednesday).

Aspinall's bronze hippo sculpture taken by thieves

A BRONZE replica of a hippopotamus - the last piece of artwork commissioned by the late John Aspinall - has been stolen.

The life-size replica, weighing three quarters of a ton, was taken from the garden of Mr Aspinall's half-brother James Osbourne, chairman of the Aspinall Foundation which runs the Howletts and Port Lympne wild animal parks - in the early hours of Wednesday, May 6.

It is one of just five in existence and was created by renowned South African artist Donald Greig.

Its value is believed to run into tens of thousands of pounds.

Mr Aspinall commissioned the statue shortly before his death.

Mr Osbourne said: "Positioning the statue in Port Lympne was one of the last things John did before he died in 2000, so there is great sentimental value attachment to them."

"They were wonderful to look at and a real talking point. It cost about

£10,000 back then, so I suppose they are worth an awful lot more now. Mr Greig's work is very popular."

The theft took place at Mr Osbourne's home, between Littlebourne and Stodmarsh, just outside Canterbury.

The crooks gained access the property from the rear and somehow carried the hippo away. Mr Osbourne fears it may have been stolen to order, or to be melted down.

Incredibly, it took more than 24 hours from the crime being reported before police arrived on the scene.

Mr Osbourne said: "The woman on the front desk said the police were very busy, but I don't think it's good enough."

"I thought if someone had come out to see me, then details could be circulated and anyone trying to sell the statue on would be stopped."

"I was offered victim counselling, but the only counselling I'm going to need is if no-one investigates."

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Keep up to date with theatre's progress online

THE new Marlowe Theatre has launched a website providing a glimpse of the past, present and future of the theatre as building work gets underway.

The site features videos – including an interview with Orlando Bloom – as well as artists' impressions of the new building.

Sagittarius Marketing have created the website to coincide with the launch of the £6 million fund-raising appeal to help pay for the development. Visit the new website at www.newmarlowetheatre.org.uk

Cash stolen from strong box left in parked car

HUNDREDS of pounds in cash have been stolen from a parked car in Herne Bay.

The Vauxhall Frontera was in Central Avenue, Herne Bay, when the break-in occurred between 7pm on Saturday, May 2, and 9.45am on Sunday, May 3.

Several hundreds of pounds were taken from a strong box in the car, along with documents and a sat nav system. Anyone with information should call police on 01227 762055 quoting reference EY/007577/09, or call Kent CrimeStoppers on 0800 555111.

Scheme to benefit firms and college leavers

A PLAN to support small businesses and help college leavers find jobs has been signed by the council and Canterbury College.

The agreement will see the two combine resources to hold business and training events, encourage firms to start work experience schemes and work together to secure grants from other organisations.

The college will also aim to run training courses to teach students the skills local businesses need.

Discuss policing issues at community meeting

CRIME and policing issues in Tankerton can be discussed direct at a Police and Communities Together Meeting next week.

The Tankerton PACT group is holding an open meeting at 6pm on Monday, May 18, at the Marine Hotel, Marine Parade, Whitstable.

Working to give kids a better start

Foster parents provide vital support for thousands of children living in care across Britain. Each year, the Fostering Network charity holds Fostering Fortnight, to recruit more foster carers and help more children enjoy the benefits of a stable, supportive family. Yourcanterbury spoke to carpenter Tom Fahy about his experience of the care system, and how the right attention helped him turn his life around.

AS he talks animatedly about his plans to build schools in Vietnam, it is clear that Tom Fahy has all but overcome a difficult and occasionally abusive childhood spent in care.

Before coming to Whitstable-based agency Kasper Fostering, Tom, now 28, describes a life characterised by inconsistency and constant change as he and his brother moved from one foster family to the next, with little chance to settle, learn or build lasting friendships.

After his parent's relationship broke down, six-year-old Tom was told to make a decision.

"My dad said to me 'you've got a choice – you can stay with me, and not see your mum, or you can go into care.'

"Not seeing my mum wasn't an option, so I chose to go into care. Me and my brother had already been in temporary care, and that hadn't always been good, but there was no choice as far as I was concerned."

From there the Fahy brothers were swallowed up by a fostering system which was very different from that of today.

Tom said: "We were sent to foster parents in Aylesbury. They used to knock us about. No reason really, just silly things. They just weren't very nice people.

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"One day my brother didn't want to eat his toast because she'd put too much Marmite on it, and she just smacked it into his face.

"It got really bad. They moved us on after I managed to sneak a note to my mum during a visit, telling her what was going on."

Apart from a nine-month spell in a children's home, Tom and his brother were moved roughly every six months. The constant upheaval took its toll.

Tom said: "There was no consistency in anything. That was the main thing. I didn't realise it at the time; you just get on with it because you have to, try to make the best of each situation. I've always been a positive person.

"But it has affected me... if you have a stable background, you can get on with things like education. If you have a very inconsistent life, it makes you inconsistent."

But when he was 14 things changed. Tom and his brother were sent to Kasper, and finally things began to change for the better.

Tom said: "They helped me turn my life around. For Kasper fostering, it wasn't just a job.



FULL CIRCLE: Carpenter Tom Fahy has turned his life around with the help of Kasper Fostering

"Some of the other families and agencies weren't that bad, but you always knew there was a difference between you and their other kids. They would do things with them they wouldn't do with us."

The agency's founder, Mac Ornsby, became Tom's key worker, helping him get on to a carpentry course at Thanet College, and become increasingly independent.

Tom said: "He helped set me up really, sorted me out a flat right next to the college and furnished it with everything I needed.

"He'd visit me twice a week to make sure I was ok."

Tom completed his course, and now works as a successful carpenter.

It was through one of his customers that Tom got involved in the charity work which means so much to him.

"I was doing some work for this bloke in Thanet and he asked me to go with him to Vietnam to help with his charity, Jim International.

"I thought that after Kasper had done so much for me, I should give something back. There are these kids over there who live in an absolute dump.

"We built a playground last time, and now we've done that we can get more funding and start building a school.

"I feel like my life has gone full circle."



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Why eating out could affect your hearing

RESTAURANTS could increase customer numbers – and profits – by softening their image, according to a hearing expert.

The stark, contemporary look of many establishments may be trendy, but it makes holding a conversation difficult, especially for the increasing number of people suffering from hearing problems says Dr Mark Scutchings, director of Hearbase, Canterbury.

He said: "Most of the problems with higher noise levels come from reflected sound. The modern trend is for hard lines and surfaces, which reflect sound.

"Restaurants that look like your granny's living room are not likely to do very well at the moment, though they are much better in terms of being able to hold a conversation."

Dr Scutchings has been testing noise levels in restaurants all over the city, with the loudest – Wagamama – hitting an average of 85 decibels, the level at which the Health and Safety Executive says damage can occur to the hearing of people regularly exposed to it.

He said that by increasing the amount of fabric decor such as curtains, tablecloths and carpets, more sound would be absorbed, reducing the amount of overall noise.

Such a move may even have economic benefits, as many people with hearing problems do not go out to eat or socialise because they find it difficult to follow conversation.

Dr Scutchings said: "It's very isolating. If you ask someone who has full use of their sight and hearing which they would rather lose, most people will say hearing. If you ask someone with hearing and sight difficulties, the answer is often the opposite.

"There are 60 million people in Britain, and seven per cent have some kind of hearing problem – many of whom will not go out to restaurants or pubs because they can't hear.

"Maybe restaurants don't care, but that is a lot of potential customers."

Dr Scutchings' company, Hearbase, based at the Chaucer Hospital in Canterbury, does a wide range of audiology related work from testing noise levels in workplaces to assessing patients.

He is concerned by the number of people



ISOLATED: Many people may be put off eating out because modern restaurant design makes it difficult for them to hear what's going on

who are unaware that many normal activities, such as listening to an mp3 player, watching a band or going clubbing may be damaging their hearing.

He said: "We are not trying to scare people, but they should at least be informed about the potential risks. Then if they want to turn their ipod up to 130 decibels it's up to them."

FACTFILE

- Some people are genetically susceptible than others to hearing loss, but there is no way to tell.
- Noise levels of 140 decibels can cause immediate and permanent hearing loss.
- Warning signs of damaged hearing include: Difficulty following conversations in public places. Tinnitus – ringing or buzzing in your ears after a night out. Temporary reduction in hearing

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Cultural trail celebrated

THE Herne Bay cultural trail will celebrate its launch this weekend with celebrations and events in the town.

There will be military vehicles, a 1940s-style singer and a 25-piece brass band in Mortimer Street. There will also be re-enactment societies representing the Home Guard and the RAF's 212 squadron.

At noon, 50 ex-servicemen will march through Mortimer Street to the Sir Barnes Wallis statue at Beacon Hill for a ceremony. Sir Barnes Wallis invented the bouncing bomb, which was tested in Reculver.

The ex-servicemen will then march to the British Legion in Central Parade.

Artist Penny Bearman will be in Mortimer Street, sketching locals who would like to appear on her Famous Faces mural.

The celebrations run from 11am-3pm on Saturday, May 16. The new, free Herne Bay guide will be available from Saturday.

Meet Lord Ashdown

FORMER MP, Liberal Democrat leader, spy and member of the Special Boat Service Paddy Ashdown will be visiting Canterbury to answer your questions.

Lord Ashdown will talk about his experiences, answer questions and sign copies of his autobiography, A Fortunate Life, at the International Study Centre in the Cathedral Precincts at 7.30pm on Thursday, June 18.

Tickets are £15 from the Marlowe box office on 01227 787787, from the Canterbury visitor information centre or online at www.new-marlowetheatre.com

Craft fair offers variety

MAKE-do-and-mend is enjoying a new vogue according to a Whitstable craftswoman who has organised a fair in the town

Helen King sews, and makes dolls, purses and children's clothes.

The fair will be able to offer quirky and original items for sale from crafts enthusiasts and artists.

Stalls will hold seaside decorations, cards, bags, jewellery, barge art, bunting, soft toys, household goods, photos and homemade food.

The craft and gift fair will take place at St Mary's Hall, Oxford Street Whitstable between 10am and 4.30pm on Saturday, May 30.

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Can you help cops catch this man?

A CCTV image of a burglar who broke into a King's School dorm has been released by police.

The man was disturbed by a pupil as he tried to steal a laptop and ran off from the school. He is believed to be aged between 25 and 35, 5ft 11ins tall and wore a light jacket with a hoop pattern, jeans and dirty trainers.

He broke into one of the boarding houses at 11.20am on March 18 but detectives decided to release the CCTV footage this week in the hope that someone with recognise him.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Det Constable Chris Owen on 01227 868355 or you can call the Crimestoppers number anonymously on 0800 555111.



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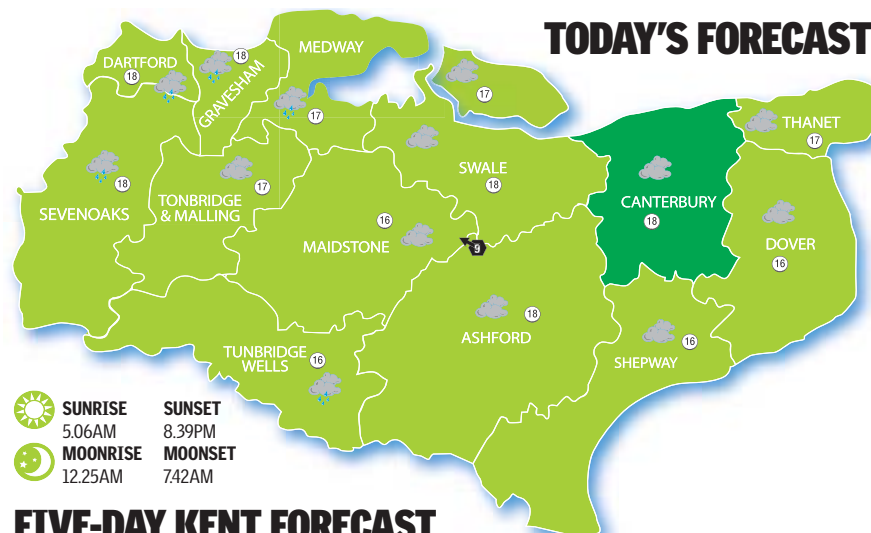
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Dover	Saturday	4:36pm	5.5m
	Sunday	5:37pm	5.3m
Dungeness	Saturday	4:23pm	6.2m
	Sunday	5:27pm	6.0m
Ramsgate	Saturday	5:06pm	4.2m
	Sunday	6:07pm	4.0m
Sheerness	Saturday	5:42pm	4.8m
	Sunday	6:30am	4.7m
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CARTOON CAPERS: Tim Quinn, former Marvel editor

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Tim Quinn is a former editor of Marvel comics, which also introduced the world to X-Men, Iron Man and The Incredible Hulk.

He is visiting Canterbury to give a cartoon workshop as part of the Gulbenkian Theatre's half-term programme for children which is packed with films, plays and workshops.

Mr Quinn will also give a talk about his days working at The Beano, Sparky, Bunty and, of course, Marvel.

There will also be balloon-modelling workshops, artistic workshops and a writing workshop with the author of The Invisible Friend. There will also be a chance to see all manner of creatures that slither, crawl and creep.

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QUESTION & ANSWER

LUKE JOHNSON



Q Tell me a little about yourself.

A I was born in Halifax, West Yorkshire. I'm president of The Kent Motorcycle Society (KMS) at the University of Kent, where I'm studying Law and French.

Q What is KMS?

A KMS is a university society. We have around 25 members who are university students. Others that come along are either ex-students or are friends from London and around Kent. The society started four years ago, when a friend decided it would be good for all the students on campus with motorbikes to socialise. We go to the pub during the week and at weekends we go riding. Since I took the presidency this year, membership has grown. We've started looking at ways to teach people to ride. This year we have had free taster sessions with South East Motorcycles at Thanet and the society subsidises the test fee.

Q How did you get involved?

A The university runs a freshers' fare at the start of every year where the new students come along and check out the different societies on campus. I'd heard about the KMS and really wanted to join. I'd just passed my bike test when I started university so I wanted to get out on the road with everybody. I had a

field bike when I was 13 that I had paid for by doing two paper rounds. I sold that and always wanted to get riding again. After I had lived in Japan for a while I saw a bike out there that I really liked, so when I got back I bought one and spent six months polishing it before I passed my test. When I got riding again, the bike got cleaned less and less. It was far more fun to ride than polish.

Q What kind of events do you hold?

A We all go riding most weekends and attend the bike shows in London, which did take some organising in previous years. However, the university has been really good and paid for us to be trained to drive the minibuses, which they provide for free. That's made it a lot easier to get everybody involved. We've also had trips over to France and across Europe. We're planning a camping trip to the Isle of Man TT this year.

Q How can people get involved?

A Membership is limited to university students, but we welcome anybody along as if they were. People can always send us an email. We're happy to offer general advice and information. If people would like to come riding then we'd welcome them along too. We send out email updates giving details of rides and trips. If anybody is interested in being

added to our mailing list they can send us their details by email.

Q Do you ever get compared to the Hells Angels?

A I had a cruiser last year and liked to picture myself as Arnold Schwarzenegger, but it wasn't really happening. A lot of the lads ride sports bikes so we're all about the speed, the image carries itself.

Q What is your favourite bike?

A Norton, the old British marque, is to start producing bikes again after around 40 years of being defunct. I'd love to get my hands on one of the new ones but there's a limited run of 200 this year until production steps up and there'll be a lot of competition to get one!

Q Do you think biking is dangerous?

A Anybody who's never tried biking would tell you it's dangerous. Biking is just as safe as being in a car or on a bus. I've never had a bump, crash, scratch or fall. I'm living proof that being on two wheels doesn't carry life threatening injuries with it. I've never been in a difficult situation I wasn't able to avoid with a bit of quick manoeuvring.

• To be added to the mailing list, email KMS at kentmotorcyclesociety@gmail.com

Q & A

The president of The Kent Motorcycle Society and student at University of Kent, spoke to **Laurence Mozafari** about what the club does, his favourite bike and pretending to be Arnold Schwarzenegger

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'Lusty' salute to Navy pioneers

THE flagship of the Royal Navy, HMS Illustrious, steamed majestically around the coast of Kent on its way to a royal reception.

Setting out from Portsmouth, the 22,000-tonne aircraft carrier headed out into the English Channel and rounded Dungeness before sailing past Dover, around Thanet, past the Isle of Sheppey and under the bridge at Dartford before mooring off Greenwich.

The cruise formed part of the celebrations marking 100 years of naval aviation – the service acquired its first airship in 1909.

Guest of honour on board for a special dinner was Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, who was joined by defence secretary John Hutton.

During the voyage the Navy's head of aviation, Rear Admiral Simon Charlier, arrived on board at the controls of a Merlin helicopter.

"I love flying," he said. "And when you are an admiral, it's easy to get the controls."

The officer, who attended Dover College where he captained the sailing team, said: "This centenary is a big celebration. After two world wars and other conflicts, we are looking to the future and I know our proud traditions will be maintained."

HMS Illustrious is the nation's strike carrier, with Harrier jets and helicopters flying from its deck.

The ship is responsible for home defence and protecting air power abroad, having recently been deployed off both Iraq and Afghanistan.

She is also a major factor in the UK's response to international disasters, assisting humanitarian operations in Mozambique and evacuating civilians from danger zones.

When HMS Illustrious sailed around the south coast to mark the centenary of naval aviation, our reporter **NICK AMES** was on board to meet the crew who patrol the high seas for Queen and country

BRITISH SEA POWER: HMS Illustrious sailed from Portsmouth to London to mark the centenary of naval aviation



Picture: NICK AMES



FLY AND MIGHTY: Harrier on carrier's flight deck

The ship – known affectionately as 'Lusty' by her crew – came into service in 1982 and is due to be retired in the next decade and replaced by two 'super carriers', the 63,000-tonne Queen Elizabeth II and Prince of Wales. "A lot of people don't really know what ships do," said Sub-

Lieutenant Matthew Winwood, from Gillingham, who is training to be a mine clearance diver.

"After all, they are usually out at sea. This is a chance for people to get a good look at us as we sail past the coast."

The captain of Illustrious is Ben Key, whose grandfather fought at the Battle of Jutland in the Great War. Capt Key, whose grandmother is from Canterbury, explained his role.

"I have the best job in the Royal Navy," he said. "My task is to take whatever I am asked

to do by the Commander-in-Chief and achieve it. I have to ensure all the potential, talent and energy among my crew is pointing in the same direction to achieve the goal we aim for."

Before embarking on her voyage, Illustrious

was moored next to the Navy's newest warship, the Type 45 destroyer HMS Daring, the most advanced combat vessel in the world.

She then sailed south past the Isle of Wight where a Harrier jet piloted by Lt Paul Francis touched down on deck.

Sea King, Merlin and Lynx helicopters followed and were all on parade as the ship sailed through the Thames Barrier – with just a few feet of clearance each side – and arrived in London last Wednesday. For trainee officer Dan Howes, from Lydden, it was quite an experience.

"It is really my first time at sea," he said.

"But I know what I want to do – fly Harriers. It must be an incredible buzz."

His friend and fellow trainee Dominic Savage, from Whitstable, said: "My father was in the Navy, as was my grandfather who fought in World War Two. I wanted to follow in their footsteps – and I'm glad I did."



BLADE RUNNER: A Lynx helicopter on Illustrious



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Sally's cool idea which makes summer special

ICE cream has evolved considerably in recent years.

The likes of Häagen-Dazs and Ben & Jerry's have taken the humble dish and elevated it to a whole new level of quality and accessibility.

Yet, as with so many things, just once in a while the mass-produced products find themselves eclipsed by something a little more, well, home grown.

And it is from Kent that one particular product has grown a reputation which seems to make it destined for national appeal.

As such, it fits perfectly our 2009 campaign encouraging our readers to support local growers, suppliers and producers, spearheaded by our



www.foodforkent.co.uk website.

Simply Ice Cream grew off the back of a successful catering business, an aspect of the overall package that proved such a hit with customers that they inundated caterer Sally Newall with demands for more.

Her home made recipe was proving a taste sensation and it quickly became apparent it was worth pushing as a business in itself.

The businesswoman started selling the ice cream through her local farmshop at Sellindge, near Ashford, in 2005. It started



SIMPLY THE BEST: Ice-cream maker Sally Newall

an incredible chain reaction. Six months later five more shops starting selling it; then 15 in 2007; and now it's stocked in 65 locations in and around Kent, landing a host of awards, and, more recently, securing a distribution deal to be stocked in Kent outlets

of the upmarket supermarket chain Waitrose. Just to enhance its proposition further, celebrity TV chef James Martin used the honeycomb variety on his BBC show Saturday Kitchen – and declared it the “best bought ice cream available”.

What's more, it uses as many locally produced flavours and fruits as possible.

Mrs Newall said: “We make it by hand. Traditionally, ice cream is made by skimmed milk powders and water and they can pump quite a lot of air in. So we've tried to make it like it used to be made.

“We use double cream, milk and sugar and fresh fruit. They are as natural as possible. The fruit is all from Kent when we can get it, – so last year we did strawberry, cherry, blackcurrant – and we try to source things as locally as possible.

“If we make it ourselves we know what goes into it. There are no additives or preservatives, which is at the heart of our ethos. We try to avoid that where possible.”

Mrs Newall was brought up in Kent and apart from a five-year stay in Australia, has lived in the same area of the county. The Simply Ice Cream business is based in the village of Bonnington, near Ashford.

“I am surprised at how it has taken off,” Mrs Newall said. “With all small businesses there are peaks and troughs and our business plan has always been to double our turnover year on year, which we have managed, but there are still some moments where I wonder what am I doing.”

After clinching the Waitrose deal, talks are now under way aimed at taking the product across the UK, spearheaded by its hugely popular Honeycomb Crunch variety.

Cherries on the cake

A SPECTACULAR array of cherry blossoms greeted children visiting Doddington Gardens for the launch of a walk celebrating some of the county's finest fruit.

Pupils from Lynsted School were treated to a cream tea at the Produced in Kent event, which unveiled the cherry-inspired route as a taster for an expected bumper harvest.

Produced in Kent is supporting our campaign and our www.foodforkent.co.uk website. The new 36 mile circular walk runs from Doddington church, following footpaths, quiet lanes and a mix of traditional and commercial orchards which will ripen in July. Produced in Kent is creating a brochure to tie in with its Cherry Ripe trail which will feature details of the firms selling the cherries to be found along the walk.

Julie Monkman, manager of Produced in Kent, said: “We've all heard of the benefits of eating five a day and consuming more superfoods and Kent can stand proud and shout loud about its own super fruit. There is evidence that food grown, picked and consumed locally retains more of its natural goodness and cherries are packed with antioxidant vitamins A and C.”

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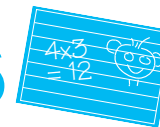
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HEALTHY SUM: Over £2,000 was raised by pupils of Simon Langton Girls' Grammar during a sponsored workout

Pupils exercise their right to support charity

■ BY JENNY ARMSTRONG

LANGTON girls are doing their bit to help people suffering from AIDS and leprosy.

More than 160 children in year seven took part in a giant workout in the school hall to raise money for a charity.

The girls, from the Simon Langton Girls' Grammar School, raised well over £2,000 for the Leprosy Relief Association.

The young women's friends and families sponsored them to spend the afternoon doing energetic aerobics in order to support the charity's mission to restore health, hope and dignity to people affected by leprosy and other diseases of poverty.

Mrs Simona Acquasaliente, the medical development charity's Kent fundraiser, introduced the girls to the Leprosy Relief Association's work in April.

She presented pupils with a special plaque and gave t-shirts to girls who raised more than £21, the amount needed to cure one person of leprosy.

Mrs Acquasaliente said: "The pupils of year seven have shown they really care about others less fortunate than themselves and have made a lasting difference. They are true global citizens."

Miss Julie Goddard, head of year seven and workout organiser, was delighted with the sum raised.

She said: "I was very impressed with how involved the whole of year seven became with the charity's work. They enjoyed the



workout whilst raising money for a really worthwhile cause.

"Congratulations to all the girls, particularly Greta Gilham Wright in 7M who raised the most in the year group – more than £100.

"This is the second year this year group has been involved with the Leprosy Relief Association and I'm pleased to say we beat last year's total!"

The association not only helps people with leprosy, but also other diseases associated with poverty, including tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS. It works in nine of the world's most deprived countries covering a population of approximately 300 million.

BREAK TIME

Youngsters spell it out for guide dogs

A SPONSORED word test spelt success for St Anselm's students who raised £430 for The Guide Dogs Association for the Blind.

Students in form 105 were given fifty challenging words to learn in 48 hours and were then tested by their form tutor.

A spokesman said: "The results were phenomenal. Every student worked immensely hard to get as many words correct as possible since many sponsors chose to donate according to the amount of words spelt correctly."

The class has thanked everyone for their support. The money will help fund research for eye diseases.

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She knows how to play the political game.

Her address to Gordon Brown says it all. "Now I feel we have got to the head man,"

Joanna said after her meeting. "The man at the top, the leader of our entire nation."

At a time when Gordon has very few friends – how he must have loved hearing that.

Flattery will get you everywhere when it comes to playing the political game, and laid on by an attractive woman it will certainly work wonders. But it is also her essential "goodness" at a time when so much of politics, the media and just about everything else is desperately cynical, which is so appealing.

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Compared with all who sit in Parliament and have made a career of politics she has it in abundance. A Bond girl in On Her Majesty's Secret Service, battling the country's enemies assisting a man armed only with a bowler hat

and another with the worst taste in ties ever on screen in the New Avengers, or cutting a swathe through the fashion business in Absolutely Fabulous – what can compare?

Oh, and a spot of time travel in Sapphire and Steel, which was a show I don't think anyone but me ever watched.

But it all adds up to someone who will bring colour, honesty and fun to Parliament.

Above all she is essentially English – with a slight schoolgirl manner to go with her undoubted sophistication.

The Gurkha campaign has been an undoubted success and let's hope for the right result. But it's time for Joanna Lumley – your country needs you!

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TALK TIME

ANDY HOLLOWAY

The Royal Marines reservist talks about his attempted 100-mile charity walk along the Pilgrims' Way from Guildford to Canterbury



Why did you want to walk to Canterbury?

The purpose of the walk was to raise money for Will Power, a charity started for a friend of mine suffering from brain damage. Despite not completing the walk we managed to raise about £200.

How far did you get?

We managed just over half of the 100 miles we set out to complete. The main reasons for not finishing are probably that I tore three muscles during the walk, the first going at just 15 miles. Had I not gone to Marines training a few days before the walk, which I attribute my torn muscles to, I think we could have completed the whole distance.

What kept you going?

Until lunch on the first day it really just felt like a pleasant walk in the sun. It was not until shortly after that I tore a muscle in my upper leg.

After this point a stubborn drive not to fail, a degree of stupidity, and a desire to prove all those who had said "100 miles is just too far to walk" wrong kept us going. Unfortunately when my calf went it seemed the fates were not smiling upon us and we decided to call it a day – at that stage we had already walked through the night.

Have you done anything like this before?

Previously we had taken part in, and completed, a 50-mile walk at school, which our entire upper-sixth form did every year.

YOUR LETTERS

Police clamp down on teenage boozers



Disgusted by sales to the underage

If the shopkeeper and his staff really have been selling alcohol to children, as your story last week suggested, then I am disgusted (Police clamp down on teenage boozers, Yourcanterbury, April 29).

I suspect this type of illegal retailing is more commonplace than some people might imagine.

Many proprietors are driven solely by profit and display scant regard for either the law or customer welfare.

Alcohol abuse devastates more lives than all the Class A drugs do put together in this country.

Shopkeepers who breach the licensing act by knowingly selling alcohol to the underage are responsible for kick-starting their addiction to booze and for much of the drunken chaos and disorder we observe on our streets every day.

The news that police in Herne Bay are cracking down on teenage drinkers is somewhat reassuring.



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However, the current penalties for selling alcohol to minors need to be a lot tougher in my opinion to deter unscrupulous retailers.

Clive Wilkins-Oppler,
Canterbury.

Academics should know how to spell

A pity that the flyer sent out by Canterbury Christ Church

University (an academic institution I thought) misspells Becket as Beckett no less than three times.

Or is spelling off the academic agenda nowadays? A shame when it's for such a good cause.

Nick Eden-Green
By email

Take care against too hasty decisions

The future of science and technology is of considerable importance to Canterbury, given its concentration of Higher Education institutions. But the future of the scientific base in the City, and indeed in the UK, depends heavily upon the choices made in the current recession.

Recently, the Environment Committee of the European Parliament has been examining the issues surrounding the use of nanotechnology.

I am happy to report that the European Parliament has taken a strongly precautionary approach to the use of nanotechnology.

In simple terms, nanotechnology covers minute particles, materials or products distinguished by their exceedingly small size.

Whilst the positive potential uses of nanotechnology are vast, there are questions about how minute amounts of such materials may create new health hazards since their very small size allows them to penetrate the human body very easily, for example by breathing them in.

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European level and it is important that members of the public lobby their MEPs to insist the precautionary principle of taking care about possible effects of new technologies is observed diligently.

The European Parliament has adopted a report which stresses the need for exceptional vigilance concerning public safety.

It demands loud and clear that the commission not only revise its stance on nanomaterials, but that over the next two years it also revisit all relevant areas to ensure safety for all applications of nanomaterials during their life cycle.

In doing so, the Parliament has backed the Green principle, 'no data, no market'.

Caroline Lucas,
Green Party Member of the European
Parliament for Kent

Gurkha decision is against public view

Everyone seems to be allowed to stay in the UK but the Gurkhas and that has to be wrong.

This Government seems to have no feeling for the amount of public support these extremely respected men and women have among the British public.

The administration in Whitehall is always trying to make itself more popular – why not just accept that people want the requests of those who have served Britain for

so many years to be taken on board? It is the very least they can do in the way of thanks.

Vicky Mills
By email

Help raise awareness of brain disorder

I have lived with a condition called dystonia for almost 20 years.

It's a neurological disorder which results in 'abnormal' movements and body postures.

As you can imagine because few people have heard of dystonia, or know anything about it, this breeds ignorance.

It has left me and some 40,000 sufferers open to being made fun of and being bullied, but during Dystonia Awareness Week we want to change this.

I had a successful career as a teacher but this was left in tatters when my dystonia went undiagnosed and people around me took advantage.

Once the kids in my classes saw my unusual head movements they rounded on me and ridiculed the perceived weakness.

The lack of awareness about dystonia took away my self-confidence, my job, my marriage and most of my friends.

Things have only changed for the better recently. With support from a sympathetic GP and proactive dystonia nurse, I have begun to turn my life around with treatments that



HOPE: Karen Wheeler and her daughter

can control the worst effects of dystonia and give me the reassurance that I'm not on my own.

This has allowed me to launch a new business, Letter Llama, which helps to bring people together online, making new friendships and sharing their interests.

For the first time I've got real hope back for the future for myself and my daughter.

People who want to know more about dystonia and the support that's available can call the Dystonia Society's helpline number on 0845 458 6322 or take a look at www.dystonia.org.uk

Karen Wheeler
By email

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Dream role is destiny

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AFTER entertaining millions of television viewers in *Any Dream Will Do*, Craig Chalmers is finally playing his dream role.

Chalmers was among the aspiring actors who competed to win the lead role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Facing stiff competition, Chalmers made it to the seventh show of the series, winning fans with his impressive performances and the fun edge he brought to Joseph's personality.

He was beaten to the prize by Lee Mead, but he is now delighting audiences all over the country in this touring production of the hugely popular musical.

Based on the Biblical story about a favourite son who is presented with a 'coat of many colours', the show started out as a short school performance in 1968. Over the years it was developed before being presented at the Edinburgh Festival in 1972, though it did not reach Broadway for another 10 years.

The show seemed to receive a new lease on life when an expanded version opened in London in 1991, with former *Neighbours* actor and pop star Jason Donovan in the lead role. Other stars to have played Joseph include television presenter Philip Schofield and Stephen Gateley of Boyzone fame.

The captivating story follows the adventures of Joseph, one of 13 sons and a dreamer with the ability to interpret his visions.

When it appears that these dreams signal Joseph's destiny - that he will rule over the others - his brothers become jealous of the amazing coat presented to him by their father.

Together they fake Joseph's death and break the terrible news to their father, while in reality they have sold



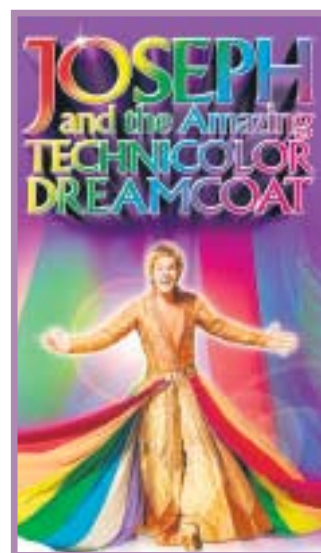
him as a slave and he is taken to Egypt to serve the rich Potiphar.

A misunderstanding with Potiphar's wife sees Joseph thrown in jail, but the Pharaoh hears of his ability to interpret dreams and releases him from prison. When Joseph predicts a period of great famine for Egypt, he is put in charge of emergency preparations and becomes the most powerful man in the land.

But the threat of crisis brings his traitorous brothers back into his life, begging for help from the boy they no longer recognise.

With unforgettable songs such as *Any Dream Will Do* and *Close Ev'ry Door To Me*, this is a colourful musical that will entertain the family.

Casting is subject to change and a different actor will play Joseph in the Wednesday matinee and 2pm Saturday performance. To book tickets call 01892 530613/532072 or go to www.assemblyhalltheatre.co.uk.



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DHOAD GYPSIES

Monday, May 18
Gulbenkian Theatre, Canterbury

ENTER a world of wandering troubadours when the Dhoad Gypsies of Rajasthan visit Canterbury this week.

The Gypsies are preserving a colourful heritage with their vibrant music, colourful costumes and fascinating style of entertainment. Their ancestry lies in the original land of gypsies in north west India and they draw on a history of family members who were wandering troubadours, going from town to town, even entertaining princes and courtiers.

Using vibrant percussion as a backdrop, they create an



enchancing musical atmosphere that transports the audience into a world of Indian folk traditions. See Leela Kumari dancing the gyrations of the Royal Cobra, while fakir Munshi breathes fire, walks a path made of sword blades and rests on a bed of nails. This amazing

show uses traditional Indian folk music and theatre to create an evening audiences will never forget.

The show starts at 7.45pm. The first 200 tickets will be sold at £5, then all tickets cost £10. Book at www.gulbenkiantheatre.co.uk or call 01227 769075.

CANTERBURY LEISURE

Entrepreneur to share his story at academy

DYSLEXIC entrepreneur John Tipping will be speaking about his experiences at the Spires Academy in Sturry next week.

Tipping was featured on the Channel 4 series Can't Read, Can't Write. He will be giving a talk for Dyslexia East Kent Support at the venue in Bredlands Lane, Westbere, at 8.30pm on Tuesday.

For more information call the organisation on 0845 0038979.

Three great jazz acts to perform at wine bar

MORE great entertainment is on offer at Deco 5, Whitstable's Art Deco wine bar.

On Thursday, Frances Knight and her trio will give a free concert. Music hall-style female impersonator Ava la Putin will be there on Saturday, tickets cost £5. Then enjoy traditional jazz when ColRose Four perform for free on Tuesday.

Gigs start at 8.30pm. For details call 01227 770079 or visit www.deco5.co.uk.

All folk are invited to an evening of twilight

FANS of early pastoral folk music should not miss The Kim Thompson Band.

They will be at the Orange Street Music Club in Canterbury on Wednesday, May 20, performing songs in the vein of Sandy Denny, Pentangle and Vashti Bunyan. The Twilight Folk Club gig starts at 8pm and entry costs £5.

For details call 01227 464623 or visit www.myspace.com/twilightfolkclub.

Play tells missionary's story of dedicated help

THE true story of the Prostitutes Padre is presented as a music hall show in The Missionary's Position.

Penny Dreadful tells the tale of the Rector of Stiffkey, who ministered to scarlet women in the early 1900s. The play, for ages 12, is at the Gulbenkian Theatre, Canterbury, at 7.45pm on Tuesday. Tickets cost £14/£12, call 01227 769075 or visit www.gulbenkiantheatre.co.uk.

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FLIPRON

Saturday, May 16
The Belgian Cafe, Ramsgate

DISCOVER the diverse sound of Flipron as the band tours in support of its new album.

The band's third record, Gravity Calling, is produced by legendary Damned drummer Rat Scabies and has been mixed by David M Allen, producer of some of The Cure's biggest hits.

It boasts a wide range of influences including blues, glam-tinged rock 'n' roll, 60s psychedelia and much more, all woven into Flipron's brand of 'other worldly' pop.

Their lyrics have been compared to the work of songwriters like Jacques Brel, David Bowie and Ray Davies, with another critic calling them 'mad as wasps yet brilliant at the same time'.

Songs on the album explore the nature of human

failings, our mission to understand them and the way we can live with them.

Versatile frontman Jesse Budd plays every style of guitar, lap steel, accordion, harmonica and more. He is joined by bassist Greg Sheppard, drummer Mike Chitty and Joe Atkinson on organ, piano and other instruments.

The show starts at 8pm. For more information about the venue visit the website at www.belgiancafe.co.uk

TONY STOCKWELL

Wednesday, May 13
Kings Hall, Herne Bay

WITNESS the extraordinary abilities of medium Tony Stockwell as he demonstrates his powers tonight.

The star of Living TV's Street Psychic, Psychic School and Zone Reality TV's Psychic Private Eyes has astounded audiences with his gift, which he claims allows him to connect with the spirit world and relay messages from loved ones who have passed away. His down-to-earth style and humorous presentation have earned him fans worldwide.

As well as carrying out public demonstrations and one-to-one readings - for which there is a seven-year waiting list - Stockwell has been involved in a number of police investigations. In



Psychic Private Eyes, he was among the mediums who attempted to shed light on closed or cold cases.

When not on the road, Stockwell teaches at his own school for mediums in Essex

and has just started filming a new TV show about psychic training.

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MATCH OF THE DAY!

Fun-to-be-with, blonde female, 25, 5ft2, a woman who loves football. Enjoys going out and staying in, looking for a like-minded man, to be her soulmate. Box 446494 ①

NOT YOUR BROWN-EYED GIRL, BUT...

Blue eyed brunette, 27, 5ft1, loves films, walking, darts, pool, singing, me time! Looking for honest guy with GSOH, to get to know. Box 880105 ①

GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

Sociable girl, 28, loves pubs, social drinks, meeting new people & more, seeks similar male, 58-62, for a lasting relationship. Box 448756 ①

GIVE AND TAKE IN LOVE

Loving lady female, 30, blue eyes, brown hair, seeking LTR with male 30-35, 6ft+, no baggage, in the Maidstone area. Box 448471 ①

SEEKING MR DARCY

Warm, kind and sincere woman, 31, lots of love and loyalty for the right person, seeking honest genuine man with a good heart. Box 451004 ①

HAPPY SHOPPER!

Easysgoing female, 32, enjoys shopping, football, eating out, cosy night in, WLTm loving, caring white male, 35-47, for long-term, loving relationship. No time-wasters. Box 442412 ①

CARING, CONSIDERATE, HOPEFULLY YOURS

Lovely young lady, 33, 5ft6, cuddly larger build, single mum, seeking kind, caring, honest, genuine man for fun, friendship, hopefully more. Box 450371 ①

HORSES FOR COURSES...

Caring, loving, affectionate female, 30, 5'2", blonde, likes walking, horse riding, animals, seeks affectionate male, 30-40, for lasting, loving relationship. Box 384013 ①

FIT FOR FUN

Petite, dark-haired girl, 33, 5ft, fit, loves badminton, cinema and more, searching for an active man, with heart and soul. Box 881047 ①

SOUND GOOD?

Hello I'm 35, kind, caring and non-smoking, enjoy cooking, cinema, music, dining in and out, looking for that special someone to enjoy a relationship with. Box 447955 ①

GAIL OP AHEAD!

Maidstone-based woman, 36, 5ft5, slim, blue eyes, I'm caring, honest and have 4 children. I enjoy drives and horse riding and WLTm honest, reliable man. Box 451311 ①

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Fair-haired female, 35, 5ft, loves the gym, pubs, nights out and fine company, searching for fun bloke, for life, love and laughter. Box 881011 ①

HISTORIC MEETING?

Mum of three, 36, long mousey hair, blue eyes, interested in historical places, music, eating out, seeks kind, caring, genuine male 36-49, non-smoker, for LTR. Box 440693 ①

LOVE TO LOVE YOU

Lovely female, 36, 5ft4, medium/large build, blonde hair, blue eyes, own house, loves walking, going out, the usual! Seeking male for long-term/serious relationship. Box 438102 ①

PERHAPS PERHAPS

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Choose top ten acts for farm festival

■ BY SIMON ROBINSON

BRAVE festival chiefs are giving music fans the opportunity to choose ten Kent bands to play at the Lounge on the Farm weekender – in the You Say They Play online competition.

The contest – link below – allows web-users the chance to vote for their favourite acts from across the county.

The top ten will be given slots on the Merton Farm festival's main stage.

While I admire the Lounge organisers' trust in the noble pursuit of people power, voting and democracy, it's important to remember that these same rights saw Steve Brookstein win the X Factor.

Lesson being – the people don't always get it right.

But for now, KOS Media is embracing You Say They Play.

LOTF's Matt Gough said the competition arose from an huge abundance of choice.

"There are now just too many bands of a high quality within Kent that we just don't know who to, or how we could, choose between them anymore," he said.

"So this year, in order to bring the local bands that the ticket-holder wants to see, we are launching a brand-new competition to find the hottest ten bands in Kent to play on our main stage.

"We are anticipating around 200 local bands will register, with the potential voting numbers to reach 10,000.

"This is a sizeable event for the



BANDS ON THE RUN: CWB, above, and Felix Fables, left, are among the acts vying for your vote to play at the LOFT



local music scene within Kent. Local radio station CSR FM has signed up as media partner

and will be featuring tracks from the bands throughout the next six weeks on radio and online.

"In the middle of June the 'Farmers' Fifty' bands with the most votes will be taken into round two of the voting. Then everyone who has bought a ticket for the website, and affiliated members of the festival, will be allowed to vote again for the ten bands that they would like to see on the festival main stage."

Lounge runs from Friday, July 10 to Sunday, July 12.

The line-up already boasts the

likes of Edwyn Collins, The Horrors, Mr Scruff, Billy Childish and The Musicians of the British Empire, The Aliens and Dub Pistols.

For more on You Say They Play visit www.yousaytheyplayloft.co.uk/home.htm

CURRENT TOP TEN

- 1 Hooligan Village
- 2 CWB
- 3 French Crops
- 4 The Sketch
- 5 Midnight Carnival
- 6 The Facades
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- 2 The Semantic – 30/5, The Star, Gillingham
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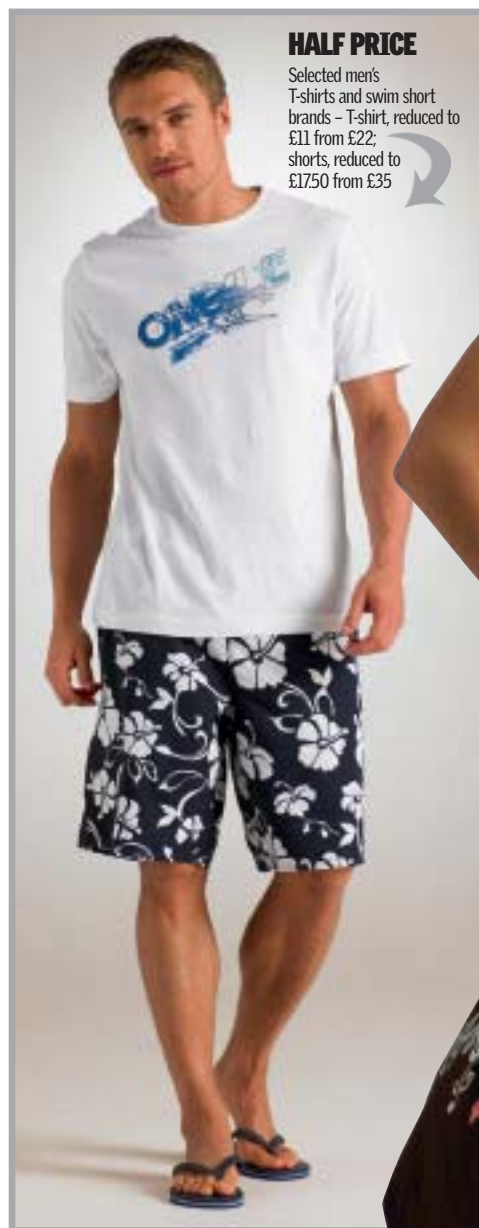


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Seriously Good chef to sign copies of his book

CELEBRITY chef Phil Vickery will be signing copies of his new cookery book at Bluewater next week.

The Ready Steady Cook and This Morning star was born in Folkestone and has won Michelin stars for the quality of his food. He will be signing copies of Seriously Good! Gluten-Free Cooking at Waterstone's from 6pm on Thursday, May 21.

The book is published by Kyle Cathie this Thursday, priced at £19.99.

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Screen beauty Michelle aims to age gracefully

BY SHEREEN LOW

HOLLYWOOD is known for tossing aside older actresses faster than you can say 'Lights, camera, action'. But for Michelle Pfeiffer, who turned 51 last month, the roles continue to come in.

"I started getting asked how it feels to age in Hollywood when I was 35. I think it's changing. There are more actresses now who have crossed that threshold," says Michelle.

Most recently, she has played a witch-queen in *Stardust*, a singing villainous mother in *Hairspray* and an ageing French courtesan romantically involved with a younger man (played by Rupert Friend) in *Chéri*, released last weekend.

"This is my third movie doing that recently, but it's always welcome," smiles Michelle.

"The older I get, the younger my leading men get, which is interesting because it was the opposite when I was younger."

In real life, Michelle is happily married to TV writer and producer David E Kelley (Ally McBeal, Boston Legal) and the couple have two children – adopted 16-year-old daughter Claudia and 14-year-old biological son John.

The actress took a four-year hiatus in 2003 to spend more time with her family when they moved away from Los Angeles.

"It got harder finding projects that didn't entail me leaving home for long periods of time during the school year, so we moved," she explains.

"It was a big transition, much bigger than I anticipated – actually quite overwhelming."

"The move kept me occupied and distracted from my work. After we settled in, I realised how long it had been and I started to miss it."



AGE PERFECT: Michelle Pfeiffer as Lea de Lonval in *Chéri*

"I decided to come back to work and *Hairspray* was there, *Stardust* was there. It's been really fun and I've been lucky to have the opportunities I've had."

The star of films such as *The Fabulous Baker Boys*, *Dangerous Minds* and *Batman Returns*, where she played Catwoman, looks years younger than her age and isn't keen on cosmetic surgery to keep the wrinkles at bay.

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"Although the older you get, the harder it is to say never. It's easy to say that when you're 25," she says.

"I don't really object, I don't really care about plastic surgery one way or another. I suppose I object to bad plastic surgery, and too much of it is not a good thing."

Instead, she tries to maintain a healthy diet, although it's difficult to picture Michelle, who looks very slim in an elegant black dress and black Christian Louboutin heels, indulging in junk food.

Michelle's career spans nearly four decades and she has no plans to take it easy just yet.

"I've been working since I was 14, and I loved working from the moment I had my first job. I don't think I'll ever retire."

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HOT STEPPERS: Diversity seem to be a good bet for winning popular show Britain's Got Talent

■ BY TOM BETTS

■ SNOG MARRY AVOID
BBC Three, 12.05am, Thursday
BRITAIN'S GOT TALENT
ITV1, 8.20pm, Saturday

IF there's a better reason to leave Britain this very instant than BBC Three's lamentable show Snog Marry Avoid, then I have yet to discover it.

Presented by Jenny Frost, formerly of Atomic Kitten, and a computer called POD, this is the kind of nonsense that makes you wonder why we pay our TV licence.

Each time we're faced with a selection of misfits who dress in an extreme, or inappropriate, manner.

Be that a fake tan-obsessed wannabe page three model, the cyber goth who "just wants to be different", or the recent self-declared "only male Barbie in Scotland" so orange he looked like he was hooked up to an intravenous drip filled with Tango...

The computer then gives them a make-under, not a make-over, to look more normal and presentable.

The results are always for the better, not that it seems to matter as the clothes and look are swept away by the subject who more often than not

decides it was better to go clubbing in a leotard with their bits hanging out.

This is often on as I drift off to sleep and has given me many nightmares. Perhaps time to stop on both my part and the BBC's.

I think it's fair to say the latest series of Britain's Got Talent has been a belter thus far.

Each week seems to foist a new star into the public eye.

Whether it's been the big story of Susan Boyle (now over 53 million YouTube hits for the original clip, and counting) or singing pizza delivery man Jamie Pugh, we have had a clutch of memorable TV moments.

The show has proved to be a huge draw once again and must now be a bigger asset to ITV than The X Factor because so many people seem to be able to relate to it.

It encapsulates the dreams of the elderly as well as the young and has become a genuine phenomenon.

For my money, dance act Diversity look like a good bet to go all the way this year. Their audition was spectacular and the guy who leads the troupe seems to already have an army of female fans who think he's swell, and he may well be.

Show six is on Saturday night – what new treats await?

YOUR WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY RUSSELL GRANT



AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)

THE demands of your social position are starting to wear on you. If you're the breadwinner, it may feel like you can never take a break for fear of financial collapse. Whatever your station in life, it's time to break out of your box. There's more to you than meets the eye.

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TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)

YOUR relationship status is giving you lots of angst. If you have a lover, your union isn't living up to your expectations. Perhaps one of you is outshining the other. An honest discussion is probably in order. If you are single, it may be because you've set your sights too high.

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LEO (Jul 24-Aug 23)

YOU'RE tired of having to watch over a responsible adult. It's time to cut the apron strings, even at the risk of looking cruel. Enabling a romantic partner's neurosis is especially dangerous. Go to as many interviews as possible. You can talk your way into a prestigious company.

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SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

YOUR moods are a roller-coaster ride, and no wonder. Someone close to your heart keeps sending conflicting signals. One minute they're fine, the next they're on the brink of collapse. They are playing you like a violin. Stop making yourself constantly available to their whims.

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PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)

EVERY time you hear the news, you go into a downward spiral. At times like these, it's important to remember you're getting only one side of the story. There is plenty of kindness in the world; it's just that it never makes the headlines. Expressing yourself clearly will help you avoid trouble.

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GEMINI (May 22-Jun 22)

UNHEALTHY habits have a way of catching up on you. It may be time to revise your diet or step up your exercise regimen. By examining your motivations to neglect your physical health, you could turn a corner. Beware of pretending to know more than you do.

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VIRGO (Aug 24-Sep 23)

YOUR overactive mind is causing you to lose sleep. There's no point overanalysing an emotional situation, you just have to walk away. The person is not prepared to find a workable solution. If you're suffering from heartache, this would be an ideal time to take a long distance trip.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

IT FEELS like your brain is on time delay. Instead of forcing yourself to pick up the pace, stop and take some emotional inventory. Have you been neglecting yourself in some way? If you have an office job, get into the habit of a walk on your lunch hour, or a run before or after work.

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20)

ACCUMULATING more debt is causing you to go into emotional free fall. You've got to start questioning why you're on a shopping spree. Linking your self worth to your economic health is a drastic mistake. Volunteering for a good cause can cause your confidence to come soaring back.

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CANCER (Jun 23-Jul 23)

IT feels like everybody is tugging on your sleeve, leaving you no time for fun. You simply have no time to spare. Maybe it's because you've overextended. Are you performing these duties out of necessity, or are you getting some sick satisfaction from being a martyr?

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LIBRA (Sep 24-Oct 23)

GOING against your beliefs could land you in trouble. Sure, it's fun going along with a wild person's suggestions, but at the end of the day, you can't believe all the destruction you've caused. Be especially careful about getting romantically involved with somebody who has a partner.

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CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)

YOUR social life is getting busy, prompting you to wonder when you'll find any down time. The answer is never unless you make some changes. Stop accepting every invitation that comes your way. Above all, schedule solitary evenings so you can recharge your batteries.

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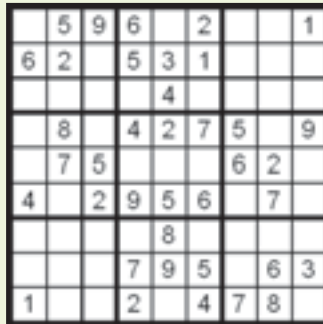
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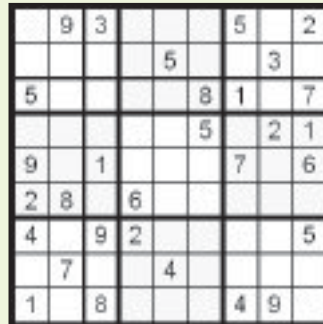
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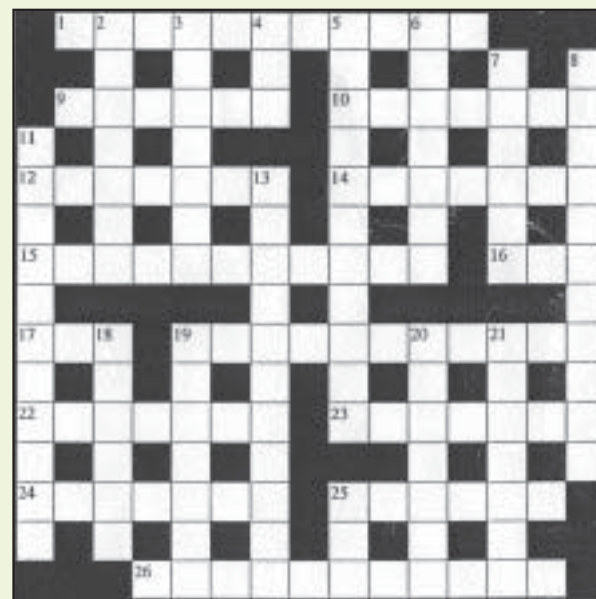
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- 9 I'm right in agreement, he was a hunter (6)
- 10 Dateless dialogue rewritten for funeral orations (7)
- 12 Be glad about said lady (7)
- 14 Rocky height by landing-place in seaside resort (7)
- 15 An airy exposure! (11)
- 16 President somewhat warlike (3)
- 17 Mesh at one time included (3)
- 19 Target rebel suffering, too bad (11)
- 22 One who perspires wearing it (7)
- 23 A medical man involved in final thrash (7)
- 24 Distress at cliff disaster (7)
- 25 South American nut (6)
- 26 May with pleasure include luminosity initially, that is what this gives

DOWN

- 2 An offer lady shortly made for African port (7)
- 3 Public transport limitations (7)
- 4 Young man of 50 now (3)
- 5 Potentially shocking slippery customer (8,3)
- 6 Splashed oil near wing-flap (7)
- 7 Animal a US soldier catches out (6)
- 8 Myra moved keyboard instrument onto old boat (4,7)
- 11 Where motorist is found in a commanding position (7,4)
- 13 Said too much it was not true (11)
- 18 Start before green (3,3)
- 19 Greek wine retains sparkle (7)
- 20 Timothy gets contagious fear mostly from drums (7)
- 21 Churlish expecting fall in Stock Market prices (7)
- 25 Extra greeting? Not half perhaps (3)

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ACROSS

- 1 Something of highest excellence (11)
- 9 Piazza (6)
- 10 Impossibly ideal (7)
- 12 Speaking (7)
- 14 Circus swing (7)
- 15 Memory (11)
- 16 Garden tool (3)
- 17 Donkey (3)
- 19 Jammed with people (11)
- 22 Improve a photo perhaps (5,2)
- 23 Chorus (7)
- 24 Knotty (7)
- 25 Excite (4,2)
- 26 Subediting (US) (11)

DOWN

- 2 ___ mass (7)
- 3 Skull (7)
- 4 Devon river (3)
- 5 Low-set two-wheeler (8-3)
- 6 Cholera (anag.) (7)
- 7 Advanced technology (2-4)
- 8 Free from control (11)
- 11 Eternal (11)
- 13 Social gathering outdoors (6,5)
- 18 Robust (6)
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BY LIAM CREEDON

OFF the north-east tip of Scotland, Shetland raises hairs on the neck of any seasoned birdwatcher.

These barren spits of land are hemmed in by the raging North Sea and left almost treeless by harsh Arctic winds. But during spring and autumn, birds rarely seen in mainland Britain can turn up on Shetland.

Made up from some 100 islands, the Shetland archipelago stretches 70 miles towards the Arctic. It is quicker to fly from London to Milan than to Sumburgh, the islands' tiny airport.

The Scandinavian influence is profound, from the residents' sing-song accents to the local

Welcome to a twitcher's paradise

place names. Yell, Unst, Gutcher, Skaw and Noss sound more like the mating noises of amorous Vikings than islands or towns.

The capital, Lerwick, serves the vital fish and oil industries that dominate Shetland life.

In Lerwick's harbour we spied one reason why Shetland is renowned as a wildlife paradise. Bobbing alongside fishing boats was a pair of black guillemots – rare on the mainland but ten-a-penny on Shetland.

The land is magically free of the noise that dominates the mainland, with the fluting calls

of moorland birds and the mournful wailing of curlews creating a constant, tuneful backdrop.

After sampling locally-caught fish at haunted Busta House Hotel we headed by boat for Unst at Shetland's northern tip to Muckle Flugga – the UK's most northerly lighthouse.

The isolated rocky coast is a magnet for seabirds. Puffins whizzed past our tiny boat, while black guillemots, known locally as tysties, and razorbills clattered into the sea.

Back on dry land, we walked to the edge of the sea-cliffs on the Hermaness nature reserve

for a different perspective on Shetland's nesting seabirds.

The great skua is known to birders across the UK by its Shetland name – bonxie – the ASBO kid of the bird world.

We tried to work out the safe distance to stand to watch a female on her nest.

In seconds she turned a coal-black eye on us, screamed and launched off the ground. Suddenly the air was a rush of talons, feathers and the screams of terrified tourists.

We retreated to the cliff-edge to watch the more friendly puffins feeding their young.

"Ladies and gentlemen, killer whales!" said our guide, Brydon Thomason, drawing our attention to the vast, flat expanse of the North Sea beyond the cliff-edge.

Looking through Brydon's telescope, I could see about nine killer whales dipping and shying into the waves.

The sight was electrifying – to witness huge predators in their element was extraordinary, typifying what a trip to Shetland is all about.

We retreated to sample more local seafood, swilled down with Shetland beer from the Valhalla Brewery on Unst.

Tourism on Shetland feels like an afterthought, with a lack of quality restaurants and accommodation, but the incredible natural spectacle on offer makes this a world-class tourist destination in its own right.

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The Shetland Isles have a population of around 22,000. Located more than 200 miles off the north-east coast of Scotland, Shetland is closer to the Faroe Islands and is part of the division between the North Sea and the Atlantic Ocean.

Liam Creedon flew with Atlantic Airways, which operates a twice-weekly summer service (Friday and Monday) to Sumburgh from Stansted. Return fares this year started at £167.

He stayed at Busta House Hotel, in Brae – a waterside hotel dating back to 1588 – the former RAF radar station Saxa Vord and Bressay Lighthouse.

Reservations: Busta House Hotel (0180 652 2506 and www.bustahouse.com); Saxa Vord Resort (0195 771 1711 and www.saxavord.com).

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PROPERTY NEWS

Who's online checking the cost of your home?

DESPITE tumbling house values, people across the UK are obsessed by the cost of real estate, according to a recent survey. And the ready availability of property news across the internet is one of the ways people fuel their obsession.

Almost seven in 10 look at property online, even when they are not in the market to move house, the study found.

The poll also revealed 12 per cent of homeowners confessed they used the internet to check the value of property belonging to friends and neighbours.

On average, five per cent said they wanted to know what colleagues' homes were worth, too.

Those aged 25 to 34 were the most fixated on property prices, with eight in ten regularly looking at homes for sale even if they had no intention to buy.

They were also the nosiest age group, with more than one in six (17 per cent) checking the price of friends' homes and one in eight (13 per cent) investigating colleagues' properties.

In this age group, 63 per cent said they looked out of curiosity, while 29 per cent wanted to gauge a good time to move.

The survey of 1,399 subjects by an independent research company found on average people spent 55 minutes per month looking online at property.

The poll also found one in 10 logged on to see how their house was doing in investment terms.

HCA initiative aims to get investors onboard

THE Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) has set up a new initiative to encourage investors such as pension funds into the private rented sector.

The Private Rented Sector Initiative (PRSI) aims to provide an opportunity for low-risk investment.

It will target unsourced investors, such as overseas investors and pension funds, in a bid to "kick-start stalled schemes and lead to a significant increase in high-quality new homes for rent".

Sir Bob Kerslake, chief executive of the agency, said: "To date, achieving scale has been one of the main barriers to attracting institutional investors into the housing sector.

"We believe there is an opportunity now for the HCA to work with developers and housebuilders to offer a pipeline of projects for the PRSI, which could eventually result in a positive outcome for all stakeholders."



Homes more affordable for UK first-time buyers

■ BY NICK AMES

HOME affordability for first-time buyers – known as FTBs – has improved "substantially" since 2007, according to the Halifax review of the market.

This takes into account the prospects of people who are looking to join the first rung of the housing ladder in the next month or so.

The survey was released earlier this month and is seen as a key barometer of how the market is looking.

It examined the average earnings and the average cost of first-time homes in areas, dividing them up by local authority.

It found that the number of areas where the average price paid by an FTB was affordable increased to 21 per cent.

This compared with just six per cent in the third quarter of 2007.

Therefore the number of local authorities in the UK where housing was affordable to FTBs more than trebled in the last 18 months, with the house-price-to-earnings ratio now lower than it has been for six years, down 26 per cent since the summer of 2007.

The proportion of disposable income used to pay for a mortgage also decreased, which the Halifax attributed to falling house prices teamed with low interest rates.

Improvement

Martin Ellis, housing economist at Halifax, said: "There has been a marked improvement in housing affordability for potential first-time buyers in many parts of the UK over the past 18 months.

"This trend continued in the first three months of 2009. The significant reductions in house prices, relative to average earnings, has resulted largely from the decline in house prices since the autumn of 2007.

"As a result, housing is at its most affordable, on this key measure, for more than six years."

Despite the improvement in affordability, the number of FTBs is still at a very low level, according to the survey.

And although things are set to get better, according to analysts who have studied the recent trends, this may not be for some time.

Mr Ellis added: "Conditions in the housing market are likely to be tough during the rest of 2009 despite improvements in affordability.

"Increasing unemployment, low consumer confidence and the effects of the continuing dislocation of the financial markets on the availability of mortgage finance are all likely to exert downward pressure on the market.

"House prices are expected to decline again in 2009. Prospective first-time buyers should factor the likelihood of further house price falls into their calculations when deciding whether or not to buy."



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MOTORS NEWS



Motoring icon plans a big 50th birthday party

MINI fans globally are celebrating the motoring icon's 50th birthday.

The very first car, a Mini Minor in Old English White, is on display at the original plant in Cowley, Oxford – home to the modern day Mini re-created by BMW. Cowley produced Minis from 1959 to 1968, before production of the original switched to Longbridge, Birmingham.

There will also be a birthday festival at the Silverstone race circuit from May 22-24, featuring a line-up of bands and other entertainment.



Big savings to be made with scrap happy deals

VAUXHALL – one the UK motor market's big hitters – has waded into the battle for scrappage deals.

On top of the Government-backed £2,000 grant available to buyers eligible to scrap their old car in exchange for a new one, Vauxhall is offering extra cash/cash-backs and zero per cent finance in certain cases. A British-built Astra Life 1.4 hatchback, for instance qualifies for a total saving of £5,870, while the sought after Corsa (pictured) supermini range qualifies for nought per cent finance for three years.



Citroën's surefooted recession-buster MPV

FOR motorists wrong-footed by recession, Citroën says it offers a "surefooted response" – the Nemo Multispace.

This capacious 60+mpg, sub £10,000 family recession-buster MPV emits just 119g/km in CO2 emissions and comes with a further sweetener: would-be customers can part exchange their pre-2000 registered car through Citroën's £2,000 'Scrappage Incentive' and drive away a new Nemo for just £7,995. There is just the choice of a 1.4-litre petrol or diesel engine and one generous trim level.



OUT ON ITS OWN: It's wrong to pitch the Epica against the more upmarket Vauxhall Insignia, but rather should be judged against rivals such as the Dodge Avenger and Kia Magentis

Chevy's epic proportions hide some epic surprises

CHEVY'S family car contender matches its name – the Epica has epic proportions and surprises in equal measure.

At first glance it seems a ponderous and clumsily finished 'Yank Tank', but closer inspection shows it is better than that and, like all Chevys for the UK, comes from Korea.

The big surprise is handling. The Epica is some way from the classic big Yank 'sedan' that corners like a spongy bedstead. It can still deliver the comfort preferred by the US market, but makes a decent fist of country lanes even if it will never be a sportster.

In any case, with list prices from just above £14,000 – and local dealers have new cars available for less than 11 – it is wrong to pitch the Chevy against the state-of-the-art Ford Mondeo or the Epica's more upmarket General Motors' stablemate, the Vauxhall Insignia.

Instead, it should be judged and voted tops against other US and Korean rivals such as the Chrysler Sebring and Dodge Avenger and the Kia Magentis and Hyundai Sonata.

Don't bother with the six-cylinder 2.0-litre

ROAD TEST CHEVROLET EPICA

BY STEVE LOADER

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Green rating	★★★★★

petrol entry option though – most buyers go for the four-pot 2.0-litre diesel tested here.

It is smooth with the low and mid-range punch needed for this big wagon and yet impressively economical, making the car a favourite with taxi operators and the caravan set, rather than image-conscious private buyers and company car executives.

Cabin quality is better than small Chevys on the market and even quite luxurious, with a functional layout. Leather seats on our flagship LT model felt smart and comfortable with rear passengers getting acres of space and a sizeable armrest to lounge against. It is a bit like taking your sofa on the road and only seems to be lacking a drink cabinet.

The seat backs also flop forward to allow long items to be carried, though the boot itself is immense.

In Chevy fashion, standard kit is generous: junior LS trim brings air con, cruise control, electric windows all round, alloys, leather covered steering wheel, powered mirrors and an MP3 sound input. My main complaint was the slightly vague five-speed manual gearbox on the diesel test car – the six-speed auto 'box could be the better buy.



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USED CAR ROUND-UP: OUR PICK FROM A KEY SECTOR

CONVERTIBLES

OPEN-TOP motors are a good way to dispel the gloom of recession and prices have eased too as some hard-pressed buyers seek to liquidate rolling assets. That extends even to the growing breed of folding hardtop or 'coupé convertible' (CC) models that offer better looks and security. This week's used buys feature two of this type, but also check out the Mazda MX-5, available in classic ragtop or CC format and the car that did more than any other to make Britain a top market for convertibles – despite the weather.

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MAZDA MX-5



NOW into its third generation, the original MX-5 was inspired by classic British Triumph, MG and Lotus sports cars and given Japanese reliability. Sometimes criticised for a lack of outright power, the MX-5 is more famous for its beautifully balanced handling. Models hold their value well, although an influx of 'Eunos' used imports from Japan drove down prices for the Lotus-lookalike MkI and the latest MkIII offers beefier looks and the most creature comforts, if you can stretch the budget.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

VAUXHALL ASTRA



VAUXHALL surprised everybody with the success of the original Astra convertible and followed up with the brilliant Astra TwinTop – the name inspired by the electronic folding metal roof. Both four-seaters are good looking with roof up or down and the TwinTop is a particularly good achievement when so many of its coupé convertible rivals look ungainly or 'boot heavy'. As with many 'chopped' hatchback convertibles, there is some body flex on both models, but don't let this break a deal.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

PEUGEOT 206CC



MERCEDES pioneered new generation folding metal roof convertibles with the SLK in the 1990s, but Peugeot brought the type to the mass market with the big-selling and plentiful 206CC. Based on the French marque's 206 hatchback and biggest seller ever, the 206CC even had two seats in the back although it should never be considered anything more than a 2+2. While relatively affordable, there have also been reliability problems with the temperamental roof mechanism.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

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CITROEN

C3, 1.1i Desire 5dr, l/v05wrf, adjustable seats, adjustable steering column/wheel, air conditioning, computer, remote locking, side airbags, radio/cd, insurance group:2, blue, 16453 miles, £4995, Sittingbourne, 01795 429802 (TRADE)

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C-MAX, 2.0 Zetec 5dr Auto, bw57kxp, adjustable seats, adjustable steering column/wheel, air con, alloys, central locking, child seats, cloth upholstery, colour coding body, computer, driver airbag, electric mirrors, electric windows, foglights, heated screen, locking wheel nuts, immobiliser, metallic paintwork, passenger airbag, power assisted steering, radio, remote locking, tinted glass, black, 10475 miles, £10995, Gravesend, 01474 537111 (TRADE)

C-MAX, 2.0 Zetec 5dr Auto, ya07vwd, adjustable steering column/wheel, air conditioning, alloy wheels, child locks, computer, driver airbag, foglights, front armrest, folding rear seats, heated screen, locking wheel nuts, lumbar support, immobiliser, metallic paintwork, passenger airbag, power assisted steering, remote locking, seatback tables, side airbags, radio/cd, spoiler, rear headrests, tinted glass, blue, 6933 miles, £8995, Gravesend, 01474 537111 (TRADE)

FIESTA, 1.4 TDCi LX 5dr [AC], l/w53lcf, metallic vitro, abs, adjustable seats, adjustable steering column/wheel, immobiliser, passenger airbag, power assisted steering, remote locking, radio/cd, rear headrests. insurance group:5, green, 49434 miles, £4995, Gravesend, 01474 537111 (TRADE)

FOCUS, 1.8 TDCi Titanium 3dr, 11426 miles, £11995, Sittingbourne, 01795 426693 (TRADE)

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FUSION, 1.6 Zetec 5dr Auto [Climate], metallic amethyst, abs, adjustable seats, air conditioning, alloy wheels, driver airbag, electric mirrors, electric windows, foglights, head restraints, folding rear seats, immobiliser, passenger airbag, power assisted steering, remote locking, radio/cd, rear headrests, 17085 miles, £6995, Gravesend, 01474 537111 (TRADE)

GALAXY, 2.0 TDCi Zetec 5dr Auto DVD MULTI MEDIA, ak57dri, adjustable seats, adjustable steering column/wheel, folding rear seats, lumbar support, immobiliser, park distance control, traction control, silver, 11509 miles, £15995, Gravesend, 01474 537111 (TRADE)

GALAXY, 2.2 TDCi Ghia 5dr**GHIA X PACK+ DVD NAV+ONLY 21 MILE, l/v09vhc, dvd navigation (price quoted includes, 21 miles, £24990, Crayford, 01322 621667 (TRADE)

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KUGA, 2.5T Titanium 5dr**DVD NAV, LEATHER **, leather **, dvd sat nav, xenon headlights, climate convenience pack, titanium appearance pack, 18 alloys, abs, climate control, computer, cruise control, driver airbag, electric mirrors, electric windows, foglights, immobiliser, passenger airbag, power assisted steering, remote locking, side airbags, radio/cd, sports seats, traction control, blue, 939 miles, £21450, Sittingbourne, 01795 426693 (TRADE)

S-MAX, 1.8 TDCi Titanium 5dr [5] X PACK, steering column/wheel, alloy wheels, climate control, computer, cruise control, driver airbag, electric mirrors, electric windows, foglights, front armrest, electrically adjustable seats, immobiliser, park distance control, passenger airbag, power assisted steering, remote locking, side airbags, radio/cd multichanger, sports seats. insurance group: 10, black, 19870 miles, £15995, Gravesend, 01474 537111 (TRADE)

S-MAX, 2.0 TDCi Titanium 5dr Auto, ad08bpc, adjustable seats, adjustable steering column/wheel, alloy wheels, climate control, computer, cruise control, driver airbag, electric mirrors, electric windows, foglights, front armrest, electrically adjustable seats, head restraints, immobiliser, park distance control, passenger airbag, power assisted steering, remote locking, side airbags, radio/cd, rear headrests, sports seats. insurance group:11, grey, 16343 miles, £16990, Crayford, 01322 621667 (TRADE)

S-MAX, 1.8 TDCi Titanium 5dr [5] ***TITANIUM X PACK***, ek08dnu, adjustable seats, adjustable steering column/wheel, alloy wheels, climate control, computer, cruise control, driver airbag, electric mirrors, electric windows, foglights, front armrest, electrically adjustable seats, head restraints, folding rear seats, lumbar support, immobiliser, park distance control, passenger airbag, power assisted steering, remote locking, side airbags, radio/cd multichanger, rear headrests, sports seats, 18 alloy wheel upgrade, alcantara leather trim, auto lights and wipers, climate controlled air conditioning, electric heated door mirrors, global opening and closing, heated front windscreen, panoramic roof, sony cd player, titanium x pack. insurance group:10, black, 11286 miles, £17990, Crayford, 01322 621667 (TRADE)

TRANSIT, Low Roof Van Tdi 85ps, ng06bvh, swb, white, 32000 miles, £5990, Crayford, 01322 621667 (TRADE)

TRANSIT 280 GLX, l/v56jwn, 130 ps, panel van, tonic. cat 1 alarm, factory fitted bulk head, finance available, full dealer facilities, hp+leasing, ply lined, swb, warranty, warranted mileage. 3 seater, blue, 28500 miles, £8999, Gravesend, 01474 537111 (TRADE)

TRANSIT 280 SWB, ng06lkr, 85 ps, panel van, max weight 2800 kg, finance available, full dealer facilities, hp+leasing, ply bulkhead, ply lined, swb, white, 32000 miles, £6499, Gravesend, 01474 537111 (TRADE)

TRANSIT 280 SWB, bp56fyg, 85 bhp, panel van, max weight 2800 kg, factory fitted bulk head, ply lined, finance available, hp+leasing, swb, warranted mileage, warranty, 3 seater, white, 35531 miles, £7499, Gravesend, 01474 537111 (TRADE)

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A150, 3 DOOR Classic SE, 2008, polar silver metallic, 4000 miles, £12460, Maidstone, 0845 481 6487 (TRADE)

A150, 5 DOOR Classic SE, 2009, polar silver metallic, 5000 miles, £16332, Maidstone, 0845 481 6487 (TRADE)

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C200, SE Kompressor Avantgarde Avantgarde SE, 2006, obsidian black metallic, 46226 miles, £12000, Tonbridge, 0845 481 6497 (TRADE)

C200, SE, 2009, palladium silver metallic, 5000 miles, £23613, Tonbridge, 0845 481 6497 (TRADE)

C200, Sport, 2008, iridium silver metallic, 11511 miles, £24400, Maidstone, 0845 481 6487 (TRADE)

C230, V6 Classic SE Sal Auto Classic SE, 2006, iridium silver metallic, 17070 miles, £13385, Maidstone, 0845 481 6487 (TRADE)

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Just the start as End claim victory

STREET End made a winning start to their competitive season as they beat Tonbridge by 79 runs.

Openers Henry Roberts (44) and Lawrence Hills (45) put on 85 for the first wicket as Street End posted 170-8 from their 46 overs.

Mark Hadlow swept through the Tonbridge top order on his way to 4-44 as the visitors were all out for 91.

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Holton's knock proves in vain as Saints lose

AN EXCELLENT innings from Owen Holton was ultimately in vain as St Lawrence 2nd XI narrowly lost to Hartley 2nd XI by two wickets in their first competitive game of the season.

After being put into bat, St Lawrence got off to a bad start with both openers quickly sent back to the pavilion. Sam Ireland (32) and Tom Shaw (39) got the visitors back on track before Holton's unbeaten 74 took their score past 200.

Simon Chittim removed Tom Carter for a duck, but his opening partner Nick Leviton, provided the backbone to Hartley's response, batting for the entire innings for his 79 not out.

Steady scoring by a succession of batsmen helped bring the target within

CRICKET

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reach. Ben Pape took three wickets to give St Lawrence hope of victory, but Hartley stood firm and got home with two wickets to spare in the penultimate over.

St Lawrence's 1st XI made a better start to the season with a resounding victory against Gore Court. After restricting their opponents to 211-7 from their 55 overs, St Lawrence reached their target with the loss of just one wicket.

The 1st XI visit Bromley this Saturday.



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WINNING START: St Lawrence 1st XI fielding against Gore Court on Saturday

Kent League Division One 2nd XI

Hartley Country Club CC 2nd XI v St Lawrence & Highland Court CC 2nd XI

St Lawrence & Highland Court CC

Hartley Country Club

	Runs
Ben Pape ct Hutson b Nash	0
Matthew Feeney b Springett	4
Sam Ireland b Barnett	32
Tom Shaw ct Hutson b Springett	39
Andrew Paske b Barnett	0
Owen Holton not out	74
Paul Reynolds ct Hickford b Springett	28
Toby Green ct Leviton b Hayes	2
Simon Chittim c&b Hayes	12
Luke Rumblelow not out	2
Matthew Pickard did not bat	
Extras (2lb 13w 1nb)	16
Total (8 wickets, 50 overs)	209

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
James Nash	0	1	36	1
Matthew Springett	12	2	44	3
Steve Barnett	13	3	57	2
Justin Crouch	3	0	23	0
Ian Hayes	12	2	47	2

	Runs
Tom Carter b Chittim	0
Nick Leviton not out	79
Lewis Hickford b Pickard	26
Tim Clark ct Holton b Ireland	26
Ian Hayes ct Pickard b Rumblelow	18
Justin Crouch lbw b Pape	18
Nevil Hope run out	0
Jake Hutson lbw b Pape	5
Steve Barnett ct Feeney b Pape	6
Matthew Springett not out	4
James Nash did not bat	
Extras (7b 5lb 12w 4nb)	28
Total (8 wickets, 48.4 overs)	210

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Simon Chittim	12	3	44	1
Luke Rumblelow	11	2	47	1
Matthew Pickard	6	0	28	1
Ben Pape	9.4	2	38	3
Sam Ireland	8	0	41	1

LOCAL CRICKET ROUND-UP

KENT LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Whitstable 1st XI v Canterbury 1st XI

WHITSTABLE enjoyed the best of their first game of the season but had to settle for a winning draw against Canterbury.

Batting first, the home side passed 200 thanks to good scores from Stuart Sinclair (50) and Ben Trott (35). Half centuries from Matthew Jenkinson and Paul Steer got Canterbury off to a good start, but a steady fall of wickets hampered their progress and the visitors eventually had to settle for a draw.

Whitstable

	Runs
Max Campbell	31
Nadir Rasheed	16
Sam Denly	8
Stuart Sinclair	50
James Loader	4
Tom Richardson	11
Luke Jackson	6
Ben Trott	35
Josh Gould	13
Jason Logan	1
Duncan Hardy	19

Extras (1b 10lb 8w 1nb)	8
Total (all out , 49.4 overs)	210

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Ryan Minter	10	4	29	0
Damian Minter	4	0	35	1
Robert Walker	11	4	31	1
Simon Cusden	3	0	23	0
Tim Wren	14.4	1	52	5
Stuart Drakeley	7	2	33	2

Canterbury

	Runs
Matthew Jenkinson	54
Donald Carter	6
Chris Jay	26
Paul Steer	54
Simon Cusden	18
Stuart Drakeley	2
Ryan Minter	21
Tim Wren	4
Simon Smith	0
Damian Minter	0
Robert Walker	0

Extras (3lb)	3
Total (8 wickets, 50 overs)	188

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Ben Trott	10	1	41	3
Jason Logan	9	4	28	1
Josh Gould	15	0	58	2
Duncan Hardy	15	1	58	2
James Loader	1	1	0	0

KENT LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Chestfield 1st XI v Catford Wanderers 1st XI

JOSEPH Whittington kept his cool as Chestfield edged past Catford Wanderers by one wicket at Grasmere Road.

The home side put Catford into bat after winning the toss and quickly made inroads into their line-up. William Lock (3-20) was the pick of the bowlers as the visitors were all out for 128. Chestfield almost slipped up chasing the low target, but Whittington's 24 not out saw them home.

Catford Wanderers

	Runs
Remi Chea	8
Selwin Kulararatnam	1
Anthony Forde	2
Marlon Beachie	19
Bradley Rose	7
Darren Phillips	24
Clinton Hibbert	3
Damion Grosscel	42
Shane Sorrell	3
Larry Surajit	11
Nanda Pelpola	0

Extras (1lb 4w 3nb)	8
Total (all out , 46.5 overs)	128

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
William Lock	9.5	2	20	3
Damian Sands	11	0	37	2
Wayne George	7	1	14	0
Joseph Whittington	8	3	12	2
Simon Buckingham	7	0	24	1
Peter Thompson	4	0	20	0

Chestfield

	Runs
Craig Wretham	2
Stephen Cox	11
Alister Robb	1
Simon Buckingham	42
Craig George	0
Peter Thompson	8
Trevor Santer	13
Joseph Whittington	24
Damian Sands	0
Wayne George	14
William Lock	0

Extras (2b 4lb 7w 3nb)	16
Total (9 wickets, 33.2 overs)	131

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Anthony Forde	14.2	1	70	5
Larry Surajit	11	3	27	2
Selwin Kulararatnam	3	0	18	2
Damion Grosscel	3	0	6	1
Remi Chea	1	0	3	1
Nanda Pelpola	1	0	1	0

KENT CRICKET FEEDER LEAGUE 1A

Nonington 1st XI v Cowdrey 1st XI

A CENTURY from Kieron Burrett failed to prevent Nonington slipping to a 66-run opening day defeat against Cowdrey.

The visitors piled on the runs after being put into bat, with Andrew Hammond (112) and Lewis Wright (54) helping them reach 300-8. Burrett (104) provided the spine to Nonington's reply, hitting 12 fours and two sixes, but seven team-mates were out for single figures as the hosts finished well short.

Cowdrey

	Runs
Andrew Hammond	112
Jack Southwart	16
Jacob Smyth	0
Lewis Wright	54
Glen Warner	40
Stephen Willcox	0
Andy Roberts	29
Chris Jones	4
Gary Marshall	5
Rob Fenwick	0
Phil Sullivan	0

Extras (20b 6lb 11w 3nb)	40
Total (8 wickets, 46 overs)	300

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Rob Paton	5	0	36	0
Carl Knowles	7	0	54	3
Russell Stewart	12	0	43	4
Nick Blackman	11	0	75	1
Josh Harrison-Dring	5	0	32	0
Graham Burrett	6	0	34	0

Nonington

	Runs
Jamie Sadler	15
Josh Harrison-Dring	0
Kieron Burrett	104
Rob Paton	1
Nick Blackman	34
Gary Coulson	9
Peter Thompson	51
Matt Sadler	0
Casper Laurent	5
Russell Stewart	0
Graham Burrett	0

Extras (9lb 6w)	15
Total (all out , 45.2 overs)	234

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Rob Fenwick	9	2	36	2
Chris Jones	4	0	28	1
Glen Warner	6	0	25	2
Phil Sullivan	12	2	62	2
Gary Marshall	8.2	0	41	2
Jacob Smyth	6	1	33	1

KENT FEEDER LEAGUE 1C

New Ifield 1st XI v Herne Bay 1st XI

STEVE Hanson produced an excellent all-round performance as Herne Bay won their opening day fixture by seven wickets.

Hanson returned figures of 3-24 as New Ifield stuttered to 153 all out. James Tatham (3-29) also hit his straps as Bay made the most of winning the toss. In reply, a century partnership between Hanson (72) and Fred Gillard (25) put the result beyond doubt as Bay reached their target in 34th over.

New Ifield

	Runs
Andy Kenward	15
Matthew Walker	8
Steve Carey	0
Robert Walker	32
Mark Bage	4
Richard Leal	13
Martin Lindenberg	19
Simon Barden	1
Michael Foster	10
Mike Evans	3
Ricky Gunn	18

Extras (7b 3lb 16w 4nb)	30
Total (all out , 39 overs)	153

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Tom Staunton	8	1	28	1
Steve Hanson	9	1	24	3
Mark Latham	8	2	27	0
James Tatham	8	3	29	3
Shaun O'Shea	6	0	35	2

Herne Bay

	Runs
Fred Gillard	25
Andrew Kinch	14
Gavin Hall	18
Steve Hanson	72
Tom Staunton	5
Dan Bonthuis	0
Ben Chester	0
James Tatham	0
Mark Latham	0
Shaun O'Shea	0
Samuel Graham	0

Extras (6b 1lb 15w)	22
Total (3 wickets, 33.3 overs)	156

Bowlers	O	M	R	W
Michael Foster	6	0	32	1
Martin Lindenberg	10	2	36	1
Matthew Walker	3	0	24	0
Simon Barden	5	1	20	0
Robert Walker	6.3	0	20	0
Mark Bage	3	0	17	1

Fairclough's boys end league season unbeaten

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BRACE: Wayne Fittall scored twice as Canterbury City finished the league season unbeaten

CANTERBURY City completed their league season unbeaten on Saturday with an unexpectedly comfortable win over University of Kent.

The sides met in an intense Les Leckie Cup final nine days earlier, which City won 3-2, but on this occasion Fairclough's side had little difficulty in despatching the students.

Already champions and assured of promotion, City could relax and enjoy their football in their last appearance at Bridge before moving to Hersden next season.

City were applauded on to the pitch and they played arguably their most fluent football of the season. They led 4-0 at half-time and only allowed the University some moments of control when the outcome was a foregone conclusion.

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Royston Gough shot narrowly over in the first minute, but the home fans only had another three minutes to wait before Dave Read headed the hosts in front.

Seconds before half-time Calum McGeehan hoisted the ball high into the area and Wayne Fittall looped a header over the goalkeeper and into the net.

Fittall made it 5-0 early in the second half, sliding the ball past the goalkeeper.

The University had miniscule consolation when they pulled a goal back, but by then City were looking forward to a new season in the Kent County League's Premier Division.

CRICKET



HITTING THE BIG TIME: Sam Northeast

Northeast makes the most of Kent chance

HAVING turned up at the ground ready for a spot of 12th man duty, perhaps it was always written in the script that Sam Northeast would find himself opening the batting and hitting his highest First Class score.

The 19-year-old was told 45 minutes before Kent's County Championship Division Two game with Glamorgan last week, that he was in the side to replace Joe Denly who was suffering with a migraine. Ten minutes later and he was padded up ready to opening the innings with skipper Rob Key on a lively deck at St Lawrence, where he went on to hit a career best of 87.

"It was daunting but I have been in form and didn't feel I had to do too much more in preparation as I've been in good nick," he said. "I knew I had have a chance of playing, but then to be told I was opening was another shock."

"I was eager to take any chance and was just hoping to take the opportunity when it came so to get a score on the board was really nice."

The dream was almost over before it even began for the Ashford-born teenager, who now plays club cricket at Gore Court, as Garnett Kruger dropped him running in from the fine-leg boundary from just his third ball faced. From then on, Northeast went for his shots and he felt the dropped chance helped him knuckle down.

"It was a bit like the nerves went after it really and I knew I had a chance and I thought 'let's take it now.' You need a little bit of luck or a break and I just had to adapt to the situation."

With Darren Stevens out for four weeks with a fractured finger, Northeast will hope to beat off competition from Justin Kemp to make the spot his own.

"All I can do is keep scoring and keep performing and improving and hopefully the coaches will pick me," he said. "I have to make it so they can't leave me out."



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GAFFER: Mark Munday (centre) will swap his boots for the Belmont dugout next season as he takes over as Marc Seager's replacement at Whitstable Town

Munday moves into new management role at Town

NEW Whitstable Town manager Mark Munday is hopeful he will be able to keep the majority of the squad together for next season.

The 38-year-old was the only applicant to be interviewed for the Belmont post made vacant last month when Marc Seager stepped down.

As his first act in charge, Munday, who was signed by Seager last summer, wants to retain as many of his team mates as possible.

He said: "Like any manager I'll be looking to strengthen but I won't be making wholesale changes unless they don't want to play for Whitstable Town anymore. There will be some natural wastage but I definitely want to keep the squad together."

It is the first managerial job for the midfielder, whose long playing career has taken in a

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host of the county's clubs, including Margate, Herne Bay and Gravesend & Northfleet. He spent last season at Whitstable and will remain registered next season, although he will only play in an emergency.

Paul Lamb has come in from coaching Margate's under-18s to be Munday's assistant, while goalkeeping coach Mark Lane and physio Graeme Brown will continue. Simon Halsey, Seager's deputy, is considering an offer to take up another role at the club.

Despite following in the footsteps of Seager, the club's most successful manager, Munday

insists he is not intimidated by the challenge.

He said: "Not at all, it's a chance to build and strengthen on the foundations that have been laid. It's testament to what Marc Seager has done to establish the side in the Ryman Leagues and it's my aim to continue that."

Munday is not the only change at the club, with Joe Brown stepping in to replace Tony Rouse as chairman last week. Brown, who will take charge until a permanent successor can be found, is confident Whitstable have the right man to take the club forward.

He said: "We're very pleased, Marc Seager was appointed in very similar circumstances and he didn't have any experience. Once we had spoken to him the board unanimously thought it would be a good chance. He's a football man and is well respected, which is very important to us."

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